

Shimizu Defeats Hunter in Straight Sets in Final Match for the Fletcher Challenge Trophy

Miss Bancroft Triumphs Over Miss Gilleaudeau at 7-5, 7-5

Victory Is Third Successive in Tournament Play Within Eight Days; Shimizu and Hunter Vanquish Beckman and Mathey 6-3, 6-2 in Doubles

By Fred Hawthorne

Zenzo Shimizu, of Japan, won his first leg on the Fletcher Challenge Cup yesterday afternoon by defeating Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, in the final round of the annual invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Field Club, of Greenwich. In conquering his stalwart opponent, little Shimizu defeated Hunter by exactly the same score, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, by Nassau Country Club's invitation tourney two weeks ago.

Miss Leslie Bancroft, the brilliant young star from the Longwood Cricket Club, won her third successive tournament within a little more than a week by defeating Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, of Mamaroneck, at 7-5, 7-5, in the final round of the women's singles. Eight days ago Miss Bancroft won the invitation tournament of the Agawam Hunt Club at Providence, and in the middle of last week she won the invitation event on the courts of the New Port Casino.

Shimizu, pairing with Hunter in the men's doubles, defeated Leonard Beckman and Dean Mathey in the final round by a score of 6-3, 6-2, while in the final match of the women's doubles Miss Gilleaudeau and Miss Marion Chapman vanquished Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Miss Bancroft, at 6-4, 6-4, with both sets keenly contested all the way. Hunter, previous to his match with Shimizu, had won the singles, had defeated young Richard Hinckley, of California, by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Immediately after the final point had been won, Shimizu and Hunter, champions of the men's and women's doubles, were met by a large group of spectators, who, in a friendly manner, congratulated them. They were then escorted to the clubhouse, where they were met by the tournament committee, who presented them with the trophy. The tournament was a success in every respect, and the committee expressed their appreciation of the excellent play of the contestants.

Shimizu broke through the singles, but Shimizu broke through, Hunter making six errors, the last point being lost on a double fault, and that marked the beginning of a very rapid end for the hard-hitting former driver from New Rochelle. It did not seem hardly a fair match when you compared the slender little man from the Orient, with his soft yet deceptive service, to the powerful and aggressive Hunter, who had just defeated Hunter. And yet we stayed to see this modern David bring down his Goliath.

Shimizu played magnificently all the way through the match, his total of errors being nearly twice that of Hunter, while his errors were a little more than one-half as many. For Hunter it must be said that he never got started. After the first two or three games, during which the Japanese handled his opponent's most ferocious forehand drives and powerful serves with remarkable ease, Hunter lost much of his control, and as a result new timid about "stroking" his racket.

Attempting to play Shimizu from back court, as Hunter did yesterday, was certain suicide, for there are not two men in the country who can meet the Japanese on these conditions, and Hunter is not one of these. It is true that the American started to charge the net in the early stages, but a few shots down the side line, after he had been lured close to the net by Shimizu's short returns, soon cured Hunter of his daring in this respect. Shimizu was enthusiastic in his appreciation of the little Oriental's marvelous court covering and spectacular returns, and not the least enthusiastic of them all was Mrs. Shimizu, who, sitting in the stands, watched her husband's play with a keen interest.

Shimizu's Service Difficult Hunter, who was committing all the tennis errors expected of a player of his class, was handicapped by his great difficulty in handling Shimizu's soft service, and he grew more erratic as the match wore on, missing up simple volleys and shots and smashing into the net or out of court when he had a short job to put away. He could win only the third game in the first set, the fifth in the second and third in the last before Shimizu had run out the match. The final point was scored when Hunter, missing in "kill" a soft, short shot, smashed the ball three feet back of the base line.

Miss Bancroft was forced far more vigorously in her match against Miss Gilleaudeau, but her ability to steady down at critical stages and bring off the winning shots when points counted most, richly earned her the honors of the day.

Woman in this country to-day plays her golf with more grace and freedom than Miss Bancroft. She follows through beautifully on both fore and back hand, always keeping the ball low and some of her slashing volleys across the grass were fully equal to the highest standards.

Early success, however, nearly proved the slender Longwood girl's luck. After running into a hole of 4-0 in the first set, as her shots went whipping through Miss Gilleaudeau's court, Miss Bancroft, probably unconsciously, slackened her pace, and instantly her opponent took advantage of the lapse and started a rally that held supreme sway during the next five games.

Miss Gilleaudeau is a player not to be held lightly by any opponent, and she drew the gallery to frequent applause by the splendid fight against odds she made. Her returns had generous depth and great accuracy, so that Miss Bancroft found herself strictly on the defensive. It was only by again speeding up her longwood girl pulled out the last three games for the set.

The summaries: Third round—Miss T. Hunter defeated Henry Guild, 6-3, 6-2. Second round—Hunter defeated Richard Hinckley, 6-1, 6-3. First round—Zenzo Shimizu defeated Francis T. Hunter, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. WOMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES. Final—Miss Leslie Bancroft defeated Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, 7-5, 7-5. Second round—Miss Marion Chapman defeated Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S INVITATION DOUBLES. Final—Miss Marion Chapman and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Miss Bancroft, 6-4, 6-4. Second round—Miss Marion Chapman and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Miss Bancroft, 6-4, 6-4.

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Other Sporting News On Following Page

Zenzo Shimizu



Japanese tennis star who yesterday defeated Francis T. Hunter in the final round of the men's singles in the Greenwich invitation tourney.

Bastian - Burdick Win Doubles Title By Brilliant Play

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Fritz Bastian and Ralph H. Burdick, Indianapolis, national clay court champions, today won the national inter-city doubles tennis championship. They defeated Sam Hardy and S. H. Voshell, of New York, in straight sets, 9-7, 6-4, 8-6.

The Indianapolis pair displayed the most brilliant tennis ever witnessed in this city, the Easterners finding it almost impossible to drive through them. They rushed to the net at every opportunity, and kept the New York duo lobbing shots which were killed with terrific ally placements.

Burdick's serve counted for a game every time except twice during the entire match. With Bastian lost confidence in his serve, his partner played a game which more than overcame the deficiency.

Hardy's play featured that of the losers. He played his best in the second set, "their superior play at the net beat us," Hardy said.

In exhibition games before the championship match R. Lindley Murray, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., defeated Charles Garland, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, and Kirk Reid, of Cleveland, won from William McElroy, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Ward and Prentice Again Win Seabright Doubles

For the fifth time Holcombe Ward, former Davis Cup star, paired with Vernon S. Prentice, the inveterate club singles champion, won the doubles championship of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club yesterday afternoon by defeating George A. Bodman and Stuart Young, at 6-2, 6-3, 9-7 in the final round match of the annual tournament.

Bodman and Young were the champions until yesterday, having won the title last year. Both Ward and Prentice played brilliantly at the net.

Women Stars in Title Tennis Tourney To-day

With the greatest list of stars in the history of the tournament the annual women's New York state championship lawn tennis tourney will begin at 9 o'clock this morning on the turf courts of the Green Meadow Country Club, at Harrison, Westchester County. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national champion; Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Miss Helen Wills, of California, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, Rhode Island champion, are among the forty odd women entered in the singles.

Masteron Wins Race

Frank Masteron, a veteran distance runner, won the second weekly three-mile run held at Macombs Dam Park yesterday under the auspices of the American Distance Runners' Association. Masteron started from scratch and defeated Harvey Litchenstein by about three yards in 15:58. Litchenstein had an allowance of 125 yards. Twelve started.

Kinsey Brothers Score Double Victories in "Met" Title Tennis

Robert Kinsey, of California, playing through title holder, began the defense of his metropolitan turf court championship at the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday with three comparatively easy victories. Playing more or less leisurely because of the oppressive heat, and the fact that this was his first tournament of the season on grass, Kinsey defeated J. L. Verstraten in the opening round with the loss of three games.

In the next round Paul Martin, the University Heights veteran, kept him going at greater speed, but it was apparent that the Pacific Coast player was extending himself only when he had to.

In his third match Kinsey defeated Irving Pitt, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. In the fourth match Kinsey defeated Howard, who shares the Pacific Coast doubles championship with him, also triumphed with plenty to spare in two matches, defeating S. G. Noyes, 6-2, 6-3, and S. Onda, 6-1, 6-0. Both brothers, Robert particularly, were depending largely on an effective back stroke and control. Robert played strictly from back court in both matches, but Howard came to the net frequently against Onda and smothered the Japanese's drives easily.

Another Japanese to meet defeat was K. Okuna, who had eliminated Charles Chambers the previous week. In an extra set tussle with James M. Greer, Okuna found himself outdistanced by a slight margin. It was not all back court work and the rallies were well sustained, the match lasting more than two and a half hours.

There were three games plenty, and in one of the late games points went to deuce eleven times before a decision was reached. Greer won at 6-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Watson M. Washburn, of last year's Davis Cup team, playing his first match of the tournament, won with great ease over H. R. Burroughs, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Washburn usually put the ball away for an earned point on the return of service, his driving being sharp and deep and too fast for Burroughs to catch up with.

In what was probably the best contested match of the day Phil Neer, the California collegian, defeated A. K. Verley, one of the three Canadians in the tournament, after extra sets. Verley was very erratic in the first set

THE ROUND-UP

By The Staff

THE two major league baseball races have not been lacking to date in interest, but from present indications the stirring part of these two struggles for admission into the world's series is yet to come. The St. Louis Cardinals have served notice on the Giants that they must be regarded as a real factor in the National League chase, and the successful effort to displace the world's champions from leadership no doubt will inspire the Cardinals to fight all the harder in the grueling battle that lies ahead.

Only a short time ago the Giants were leading by more than five games, and most critics predicted that they would not be headed this year. Yet fading July has produced the spectacle of a St. Louis National League team in first place. Once again the uncertainty of baseball is brought vividly to the front.

In the American League what appeared to be a two-cornered fight between Yankees and Browns about a month ago has developed into the most open scramble of many years. First the Tigers put on a spurt that carried them to the leaders and then, in turn, the White Sox and Indians rallied in a way that earned for them the admiration and respect of the leading teams, as well as fandom in general. While these three teams were slowly but surely forging to the front the Yankees and Browns were faltering, or perhaps suffering from the improvement in the play of their rivals. So to-day there remain five clubs with good pennant chances—the Browns, Yankees, White Sox, Tigers and Indians.

With the Yankees as the lone Eastern entry against four strong Western clubs, the race may be figured in two ways. One is against the Yankees, as they will play most of their remaining games against Western clubs. On the other hand, the Hugmen should benefit if the Westerners kick away at one another during the time when the Yankees are meeting their Eastern rivals.

The coming week will be important for both Manhattan entries. The Giants will entertain the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds and the Yankees will clash with the Browns in St. Louis. With the Western clubs of the American League playing at home against the weaker teams of the East, the Yankees cannot fall to any extent without dropping far below the leaders.

Some Provocation for Mrs. Mallory's Outburst

IT IS a most regrettable ending, the closing scene of Mrs. Mallory's great struggle for a world's championship at Wimbledon, but to those who are inclined to condemn too hastily the other side of the picture should be looked upon.

Our national woman lawn tennis champion, at a great cost of time and of personal convenience, not to mention the financial outlay incurred, for she went on her own responsibility, made the long journey overseas to Wimbledon in the face of great odds. After making a splendid fight against England's best, on her way through the field, Mrs. Mallory was defeated decisively by Mlle. Lenglen in the final round for the championship. There can be no question as to that, irrespective of the conditions that obtained during the match itself.

But immediately after the match came reports of remarks made by Mrs. Mallory before she reached this country. Those who have known the American champion's thorough sportsmanship on the court found it difficult to believe the remarks attributed to Mrs. Mallory could be true. As a matter of fact, the most trustworthy reports are that the champion said nothing of the nature attributed to her.

Before she had set foot in this country on her return from abroad last Thursday Mrs. Mallory was confronted by newspaper men, who boarded the steamer at Quarantine and fired questions at her. After first stating that she preferred not to give out a statement Mrs. Mallory lost her control when confronted with clippings containing statements she was alleged to have made at Wimbledon, and following that debacle, and which she had previously denied having made.

There can be no question as to the lack of sound judgment shown by Mrs. Mallory on this occasion, yet she was sorely tried at a time when she had a right to expect better treatment, on her return to the country to which she has contributed so greatly in a tennis way.

Kai-Sang's Come-Back Is Latest Turf Feature

KAI-SANG comes back. Thus, in three words you have the outstanding feature of that portion of the metropolitan racing season which will come to a close this week. This colt, which was rated second only to Morvich as a two-year-old, made his debut in the older class last Friday and won the Bronxville Handicap in a manner that stamps him as a worthy opponent for Whiskaway, the reigning monarch, which will race at the coming Saratoga meeting.

The hand of the powerful Rancocas Stable is sure to be felt at the Spa meeting, for, in addition to Kai-Sang, Sam Hildreth will have, among others, Grey Lag. The ease with which the big son of Star Shoot—Miss Minnie won the Mount Kisco Stake a few days ago, under the heaviest kind of impost, indicates that he will be a factor in the Saratoga features.

The battle for supremacy in the two-year-old division is still being waged, and with upset following upon upset the situation to-day is just where it was when the season started. First one, then another, is at the top of the heap. The defeat of Bud Lerner is the latest. Two impressive victories had put this one in line for titular honors. Then the prospective candidate went to the post in the \$10,000 East View Stakes a 3 to 4 favorite, only to finish seventh in a field of eight.

Shattering of Swimming Records Continues

IT WAS only a few years ago that Charlie Daniels was acclaimed the greatest short distance swimmer of all time. Few of his many followers believed that his sensational performances would ever be erased from the record books, so great was the speed at which he cleaved through the water. Many were ready to believe that the limit of speed and endurance had been reached.

Then came the era of Duke Kahanamoku, who obliterated a number of Daniels's marks, and, in turn, Kahanamoku was placed upon the pedestal as the greatest of the great. It would be many, many years hence, if at all, before the Duke's equal would flash upon the horizon of sport, the critics averred.

Again they were mistaken, for the phenomenal aquatic achievements of Johnny Weissmuller, of the Illinois A. C., who has established or shattered no fewer than twenty-seven world's records within a period of a year, stands as one of the most startling feats in the history of athletics. The oldtimers faded out of the picture when this nineteen-year-old boy made his appearance, and, amazing as it may seem, Weissmuller appears to have just started his sensational campaign against time. He is sure to improve with another year's experience, and where the trail will end no one can say.

"Pro" Golfers' Association Is Too Passive

THE professional golfers of this country, for the good of the game as well as for their own good, should be properly organized. True, they have an organization, but it is extremely passive in spirit and in action. It does not accept the opportunities which are offered to further the interests of the organization or of its members. It can do a great deal of good.

Golf in this country is growing tremendously in popularity. If the professionals are to grow with the game and to progress as the sport is progressing they will have to reorganize on a different basis, with a more active governing board to control things.

The United States Golf Association would welcome an energetic professional golfers' association. Recently when the qualifying round for the national tournament was to be held there was doubt up to the last minute whether or not the meeting would take place. The association simply drifted along in an aimless manner. The election of more aggressive leaders would be of great benefit to the members of the association.

Why Not More Intercity Competition?

NEW YORK CITY sport fans are apparently in favor of intercity competition among amateurs, if we are to judge by the attendance at the recent series of baseball games between the New York and Chicago departments. It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 fans witnessed the games, which were played for the Emergency Honor Fund.

The interest of the New York public once again established the popularity of intercity competition. The firemen's games were only one instance of this popularity. The Chicago-New York high school baseball games proved a big attraction, as did the schoolboy ice skating meetings. There is nothing like intercity competition to arouse municipal loyalty. But why limit New York's intercity activities to Chicago?

Miss Leslie Bancroft



The Boston girl who yesterday won the women's singles in the invitation tournament at Greenwich, Conn. She defeated Miss Helen Gilleaudeau.

Farley Is Winner Of 300-Yard Race At Engineers' Meet

A sweltering crowd of about 4,000 persons attended the annual games of the Stationary Engineers' Association yesterday afternoon at Celtic Park, but the open events were far below the standard set a few years ago, when the best athletes in the metropolitan district pointed to the meet.

There were four events open to registered talent, two of which were for novices. Bill Farley, of the Loughlin Lyceum, accounted for the 300-yard run from the 9-yard mark, defeating J. Hamcke, an unattached runner, rather handsily in 0:31.4-5.

The summaries follow: 100-yard dash (novice)—Won by A. Hinds, unattached, 0:16.3. Second, R. T. Hinds, unattached, 0:16.3. Third, R. T. Hinds, unattached, 0:16.3. Fourth, R. T. Hinds, unattached, 0:16.3.

300-yard run (handicap)—Won by W. Farley, Loughlin Lyceum (9 yards); J. Hamcke, unattached (10 yards); second, R. Proctor, unattached (17 yards); third, Time, 0:31.4-5.

880-yard run (novice)—Won by J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum; J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum; J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum; J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum.

1,000-yard run (handicap)—Won by H. Beyer, St. Ann's, C. (30 yards); R. Ansbory, unattached (40 yards); second, R. Ansbory, unattached (40 yards); third, Time, 2:19.2-5.

Empire City Entries

MONDAY First Race—The Pacific Hill Purse; two-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs. 559 Rosette II...102 5803 Three Square...109 584 R. of J. Halsey...50 585 Wildfire...112 (580) Peter Brown...112 586 Dr. and Draw...112 587 Manicure Maid...101 588 Pailley...113 (589) B. B. L...112 589 Beams...112 589 Oak Elm...104 (578) Contact...110 589 Oak Elm...104 (578) Contact...110 589 Oak Elm...104 (578) Contact...110

Second Race—The Modern Purse; three-year-olds and upward; selling; mile and seventy yards. 602 Cora...102 603 Mattie Idol...109 607 Honorable...112 608 Romulus...109 609 Seal...111 610 Cora Payton...103 611 Polly Wade...101 612 Shafter...107 613 Calahan...112 614 Moody...105 615 George...112 616 Fayette...91 617 Scotch Verdict...111

Third Race—The White Plains Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs. (580) Exodus...101 581 Mr. H...113 582 Wildhorse...110 583 Little Chief...109 584 Dan...112 585 On Watch...100 (581) Kai-Sang...102 586 George...112 586 Raymond...112 587 Thunderbolt...108

Fourth Race—The Arrow Selling Stakes of \$5,000; three-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs. (580) East View...101 (580) *Tyrone...101 584 Billy Wales...102 587 *Hosked II...103 588 Balaban...107 (589) Beams...112 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101

Fifth Race—The Sweet Memory Purse; two-year-olds; claiming; maidens; jockeys; five and a half furlongs. 587 *Tyrone...101 588 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101

Sixth Race—The Foxwood Purse; three-year-olds; claiming; maidens; jockeys; five and a half furlongs. 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101

Seventh Race—The Foxwood Purse; three-year-olds; claiming; maidens; jockeys; five and a half furlongs. 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101

Eighth Race—The Foxwood Purse; three-year-olds; claiming; maidens; jockeys; five and a half furlongs. 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101

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Thirteenth Race—The Foxwood Purse; three-year-olds; claiming; maidens; jockeys; five and a half furlongs. 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101

Fourteenth Race—The Foxwood Purse; three-year-olds; claiming; maidens; jockeys; five and a half furlongs. 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101 589 *Tyrone...101

Taylor and Herd Win and Lose In Team Matches at Siwanoy

British "Pros" Defeat Sarazen and Kerrigan in Four-Ball Play, but Americans Are Victors in Scotch Foursome, in Which the Open Champion Stars

By Ray McCarthy

Instead of playing a regular match of thirty-six holes yesterday at the Siwanoy Country Club, J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd and Gene Sarazen, national open golf champion, and Tommy Kerrigan agreed on one four-ball match of eighteen holes and one two-ball or Scotch foursome match. That was fair enough, and resulted in an even break for the Britons.

The two-ball match—that is, each side using one ball—was played in the morning. This kind of game is not at all unfamiliar to the Britons, although it is seldom played in this country. Not only because they played the one ball in an extremely proficient manner but also because of their acquaintance with this game Taylor and Herd were able to give their younger opponents a decisive beating. The score of the match was 5 up and 4 to play.

The youngsters then took on the veterans in a regular four-ball, free swinging, go-as-you-please match, and obtained revenge with a victory of 3 up and 2 to play. It must be stated, however, that the heat provided almost as much opposition for the foreigners as did Sarazen and Kerrigan. When they had finished the afternoon round both were wilted completely. And being men of more than fifty years each they had not the stamina to withstand the ordeal as well as the others.

"Sandy" and J. H. make up in craftiness whatever they lack in the way of power. You seldom see them off the line. Their general steadiness is the explanation of their victory in the morning. They had a score of 73, against their opponents' 79, which is, indeed, remarkable where only one ball is used. Par of Siwanoy is 71.

Included in the card of the victors were two birdies, one a two at the third hole, measuring 190 yards. The cards of this struggle were as follows: Taylor and Herd 5 4 2 4 5 3 4 4 4—35 Sarazen and Kerrigan 5 4 3 5 4 5 5—38—73

300-yard run (handicap)—Won by W. Farley, Loughlin Lyceum (9 yards); J. Hamcke, unattached (10 yards); second, R. Proctor, unattached (17 yards); third, Time, 0:31.4-5.

880-yard run (novice)—Won by J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum; J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum; J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum; J. Gibbons, Bloomsfield Catholic Lyceum.

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